

**PURSE SEINES
AND POUNDS.**

The use of Lord's Netting is steadily increasing in the Chesapeake Bay fisheries. Write for prices and careful estimates.

H. & C. W. LORD, BOSTON, MASS.

WHY NOT TRY FRANK D. WATKINS & CO.,
409 E. Pratt St., BALTIMORE, MD.,
For **BUILDING MATERIAL.**
SASH, FRAMES, HAND RAILS,
DOORS, MANTELS, SAWED and
BLINDS, MOULDINGS, TURNED WORK, etc.
ALL KINDS at LOW PRICES. ODD WORK MADE PROMPTLY.

Southern Agents **Carter's Oil Clothing**
WOONSOCKET and BOSTON RHODE ISLAND and BAY STATE
BOOTS and SHOES. BOOTS and SHOES.
GOODYEAR GLOVE COMPANY'S GOODS.

MONTAGUE & BUNTING,
Rubber Goods and Oil Clothing,
17 Commercial Place, - - NORFOLK, VA.



C. A. NASH & SON,
21, 23 and 25 Atlantic St., NORFOLK, VA.

ESTABLISHED 1870.
FRANK T. CLARK & CO., Ltd.,
(Successors to Cooke, Clark & Co.)

SASH, DOORS and BLINDS,
Mouldings, Stair Work,
Porch Trimmings, Tiling and Grates,
Hardwood and Slate Mantels,
Fine Builder's Hardware, Paints, Oils and Glass,
—AND—
Building Material of Every Description.
28 Commercial Place,
49 Roanoke Avenue,
NORFOLK, - - - VA.

JNO. R. NEELY,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
Doors, Sash, Blinds, Moulding,
Brackets, Stairwork,
Paints, Oils, Varnish, and Builders' Hardware.
Slate and Hardwood Mantels,
Roofing and Sheeting Paper, etc.
Near Ferry, Corner Queen and Water Streets,
PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA.

HART & WATTS,
(Successors to Jno. N. Hart.)

WHOLESALE and RETAIL LUMBER.
Flooring, Ceiling, Laths,
Cypress and Pine Weather-
boards, Shingles, Chestnut
and Cedar Posts, White Pine,
Poplar, Ash, Oak, Walnut,
Builders' Supplies.

High, Chestnut and Queen Streets, **PORTSMOUTH, VA.**

DO YOU NEED A COOK STOVE?
YOU CAN get a No 7 stove with 41 pieces of ware, for \$10
from Stoffregen's Stove House.

He makes a Specialty of the Sheet Iron Heaters, a late and improved
patent, saving half the fuel ordinarily used for heating purposes. Orders
for Tin Work, Gutting, etc., from country will receive prompt attention
and prices guaranteed as low as any house in the State. Mail orders solicited

STOFFREGEN'S STOVE HOUSE,
Fredericksburg, Va.

FOUNTAIN HOTEL,
Cafe
and
Restaurant,
CORNER
Pratt and Calvert
Streets,
BALTIMORE, MD.

American
and
European
Plans:
European Plan:
Rooms, 50c, 75c,
and \$1 per day.
American Plan:
Board and room,
\$1.50 per day.

BERN'D REILLY,
Proprietor.

THOSE SUPERB TONES
that instantly arrest your attention, that
appeal to your musical sense by their
sweetness, come from

**STIEFF
PIANOS**

Yet they're reasonable in price, and
compare with any in quality.
Catalog for the asking. Repairing and
Tuning at moderate prices.
Accommodating Terms.
Pianos of other makes to suit the most
economical

CHARLES M. STIEFF,
Warerooms: 9 North Liberty Street,
Factories: Block of E. Lafayette Ave. Aiken
and Lanvale Streets.

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND.
**FISHERMEN and
WATERMEN'S
SUPPLY HOUSE.**
JAMES MYER & CO.,
Wholesale Grocers,
131 Chesapeake,
BALTIMORE, MD.

**Attention,
Shippers!**
For best results,
send your
Soft Crabs, Fish, Trucks,
Fruit, Grain, Wool, Live
Stock, Poultry, Etc., to
JNO. M. GRESSITT CO.,
16 E. Camden Street,
BALTIMORE, - MD.

Our Motto: Quick Sales and Prompt Re-
turns.
Remittances by check on The Lancaster
National Bank.

Established 1878.
A. LEWIS & SON,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
Grain, Live Stock, Wool and Produce,
229 S. CHARLES ST.,
BALTIMORE, MD.

If you have anything in the above line
you want to place in the hands of a
house that has had long experience, a
thorough knowledge of their business
and commands a good class of buyers
send your shipments to us.

THE B. C. BIBB STOVE CO.,
107 & 109 Light St.,
BALTIMORE, MD.

Manufacturers of
**Fire-Place Heaters, Ranges,
Hot-Air Furnaces, Cook Stoves,
Heating Stoves, Oil Stoves,
and Gasoline Stoves.**

**INDIAN
TAR BALSAM,**
The Family Doctor.
GUARANTEED TO CURE
Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Hoars-
ness, Bronchitis, Diphtheria,
Croup, Lung Disease, Whoop-
ing Cough, La Grippe,
Influenza,
Catarrh, Cuts, Burns, Bruises,
Lameness, Sprains, Lumbago,
Rheumatism, Chills, etc.
Frosted Feet, Piles, Mumps,
Chapped Hands and Lips.

No Cure, Price 25 Cts. No Pay.
PREPARED ONLY BY
The Indian Tar Balsam Co.,
Baltimore, Md.
FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

E. B. SMITH. E. E. HATHAWAY.
For highest market prices and
prompt returns try
E. B. SMITH & CO.,
WHOLESALE
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
15 E. Camden St.,
Baltimore, Md.

For the sale of Produce, Grain, Live
Stock, Poultry, Eggs, Fish, Oysters,
Crabs, Game, etc.
Reference: Third National Bank,
Mercantile Agencies.

Established 35 years.
Members of the Corn and Flour
Exchange.
We want your shipments of Produce, and
can place same quickly at TOP MARKET
PRICES. Our trade wants the BEST and
lots of it. Your Produce in our hands will
bring PROMPT RETURNS.
Grain, Beef Cattle, Calves, Sheep, Lambs,
Poultry, Eggs, Raw Fur, Hides, Black and
Hick-eye Pans wanted.

S. M. LYELL & CO.,
4 E. CAMDEN ST., Baltimore, Md.
Reference: Mercantile Agencies, Equi-
table National Bank, Baltimore, Md.

I. P. JUSTIS & CO.,
Commission
Merchants,
FOR THE SALE OF Produce, Oys-
ters, Live Stock, Hides, Poultry,
Eggs, etc.
8 E. Camden St., Baltimore, Md.
Reference: National Bank of Com-
merce, W. M. Powell & Co., Grocers, John T.
Baker, Grocers, S. Grinnell, Grinnell, Va.

**OLD RELIABLE
Fish and Crab House,**
E. W. ALBAUGH & SON,
224 Light Street Wharf, Baltimore, Md.
Consignments of fish, crabs and country
produce promptly attended to.

**CURE ALL YOUR PAINS WITH
Pain-Killer.**
A Medicine Chest in itself.
SIMPLE, SAFE AND QUICK CURE FOR
Croup, Diarrhoea, Colds,
Coughs, Neuralgia,
Rheumatism.
25 and 50 cent Bottles.
BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.
BUY ONLY THE GENUINE.
PERRY DAVIS'

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.
FREE TO VIRGINIANS
In The Academic Schools.
Letters, Science, Law,
Medicine, Engineering.
Session begins 15th September. For Cata-
logue address: J. B. Riddinger, Chairman,
Charlottesville, Va.

MEDICAL COLLEGE OF VIRGINIA.
The Sixty-third Session will begin
about October 1st, 1900.
Medical Graded Course, four years,
\$65 per session.
Dental Graded Course, three years,
\$65 per session.
Pharmaceutical Course, two years,
\$60 per session.
No extras.
For further particulars address
Christopher Tompkins, M. D., Dean,
RICHMOND, VA.

**PIANOS
AND
ORGANS.**

We have one of the finest, if no
the finest, line of Pianos and Organs
that can be found in the United
States. By dealing with you deal
directly with the factory, thereby
saving from \$25 to \$100 on a single
instrument. This should be suf-
ficient to justify your corresponding
with our agent, Mr. Zach Street,
Lancaster, Essex County, Va.

Established 1878.
A. LEWIS & SON,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
Grain, Live Stock, Wool and Produce,
229 S. CHARLES ST.,
BALTIMORE, MD.

If you have anything in the above line
you want to place in the hands of a
house that has had long experience, a
thorough knowledge of their business
and commands a good class of buyers
send your shipments to us.

THE B. C. BIBB STOVE CO.,
107 & 109 Light St.,
BALTIMORE, MD.

Manufacturers of
**Fire-Place Heaters, Ranges,
Hot-Air Furnaces, Cook Stoves,
Heating Stoves, Oil Stoves,
and Gasoline Stoves.**

**INDIAN
TAR BALSAM,**
The Family Doctor.
GUARANTEED TO CURE
Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Hoars-
ness, Bronchitis, Diphtheria,
Croup, Lung Disease, Whoop-
ing Cough, La Grippe,
Influenza,
Catarrh, Cuts, Burns, Bruises,
Lameness, Sprains, Lumbago,
Rheumatism, Chills, etc.
Frosted Feet, Piles, Mumps,
Chapped Hands and Lips.

No Cure, Price 25 Cts. No Pay.
PREPARED ONLY BY
The Indian Tar Balsam Co.,
Baltimore, Md.
FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

E. B. SMITH. E. E. HATHAWAY.
For highest market prices and
prompt returns try
E. B. SMITH & CO.,
WHOLESALE
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
15 E. Camden St.,
Baltimore, Md.

For the sale of Produce, Grain, Live
Stock, Poultry, Eggs, Fish, Oysters,
Crabs, Game, etc.
Reference: Third National Bank,
Mercantile Agencies.

Established 35 years.
Members of the Corn and Flour
Exchange.
We want your shipments of Produce, and
can place same quickly at TOP MARKET
PRICES. Our trade wants the BEST and
lots of it. Your Produce in our hands will
bring PROMPT RETURNS.
Grain, Beef Cattle, Calves, Sheep, Lambs,
Poultry, Eggs, Raw Fur, Hides, Black and
Hick-eye Pans wanted.

S. M. LYELL & CO.,
4 E. CAMDEN ST., Baltimore, Md.
Reference: Mercantile Agencies, Equi-
table National Bank, Baltimore, Md.

I. P. JUSTIS & CO.,
Commission
Merchants,
FOR THE SALE OF Produce, Oys-
ters, Live Stock, Hides, Poultry,
Eggs, etc.
8 E. Camden St., Baltimore, Md.
Reference: National Bank of Com-
merce, W. M. Powell & Co., Grocers, John T.
Baker, Grocers, S. Grinnell, Grinnell, Va.

**OLD RELIABLE
Fish and Crab House,**
E. W. ALBAUGH & SON,
224 Light Street Wharf, Baltimore, Md.
Consignments of fish, crabs and country
produce promptly attended to.

TO SMOKERS
Encourage Home Enterprise by
calling for the following
brands of Cigars:
U. B.'s, Standards, Bon-
nie Jean, Rod and Gun
Club, Prize Winners,
HY. ULMAN,
Manufacturer, Fredericksburg, Va.

**PISO'S CURE FOR
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.**
It is the only medicine that cures
in time. Sold by druggists.
CONSUMPTION

**"FIGHTING JOE" WHEELER
WINS LONG DEFERRED
HONOR.**

Of the making of brigadier gen-
erals there is no end and the lustre
of the honor is, perhaps, therefore,
dimmed, but had the elevation to
that rank been the one prize for which
the thousands of brave men fought
in the war with Spain, President
McKinley could not have made a
more popular choice than Joseph
Wheeler.

North, East, West and South have
sung the praises of this "fighting
fighter." Alabama claims "Fighting
Joe" Wheeler as her very own, but
he was born in Augusta, Ga., in 1836.
His ancestors were English. His edu-
cation included courses at Seabury
College, in Connecticut, and other
schools in New England and New
York, and when he went back home
he was well qualified to take the
place in the life of the South, which
the position his family entitled him
to. But he would have none of it.
He wanted a freer life and in 1854
sought and secured the appointment
as cadet to the Military Academy at
West Point.

Like some of the other youths then
at the fountain of war-knowledge, for
whom the era just dawning brought
fame and honor, young Wheeler did
nothing to distinguish himself but
he was graduated with a good record
and earned the respect of his superi-
ors and the love of his classmates.
He received the rank of Lieutenant
of Cavalry and soon thereafter was
ordered to New Mexico and then to
Kansas. In both places he did much
hard work and saw blood spilled in
various Indian scouting engagements.

Then came the Civil War, and from
the isolated barracks on the western
plain Lieutenant Wheeler hurried
back to Georgia. Born and bred in
the South, Wheeler did not dream of
hesitating. He acted with promptness
and was soon riding post haste for
Pensacola, Fla., a first lieutenant's
commission in the Confederate army
in his pocket, the blue uniform ex-
changed for the gray.

One of his earliest fights came very
near being his last. He and his reg-
iment were at Shiloh and the losses
were heavy, but according to official
report, "Colonel Wheeler bravely
charged at the head of the remnant
of his regiment and that of the Mis-
sissippians, bearing the regiment col-
ors aloft." In this charge he had
two horses shot under him. Before
he got through with the battles of the
South sixteen of his charges had been
killed while he was astride them.

In October, 1862, he was made Bri-
gadier-General, and in January, 1863,
he was made a Major-General. He
was in the battles of Shiloh and
Farmington, Miss.; the fights around
Corinth, Perryville, Murfreesboro,
Chickamauga, the siege of Knoxville,
Ringgold, Rocky Face, Dalton, Re-
saca, Cassville, New Hope, battles
around Kenesaw Mountain, battle of
Peach Tree Creek, Decatur, battles
around Atlanta, siege of Savannah,
battles of Aversborough and Ben-
tonville. Besides being in over 800
skirmishes, General Wheeler com-
manded in more than two hundred
battles.

He led the cavalry troops in Bragg's
invasion of Kentucky, commanded
the rear of the army when it retreat-
ed to Tennessee, and in contesting
Rosecrans' advance, attacking his
flanks, riding in the rear and
destroying trains, proved one
of the most formidable oppo-
nents to the federal forces. He led
the cavalry in Longstreet's attack on
Knoxville during the siege and
covered Bragg's retreat from Mission-
ary Ridge and Lookout Mountain.

In the face of Sherman's march to the
sea he opposed every movement and
fought almost daily, often with his
men dismounted. On the death of
Stuart he became senior cavalry gen-
eral of the Confederate army.
He was wounded three times slight-
ly and once painfully, as he puts it,
and his saddle equipments and
clothes were frequently struck by
missiles. The painful wound he re-
ceived in an engagement near
Nashville, Tenn., after Bragg's re-
treat from Kentucky in 1862. On
this occasion General Wheeler's horse
was torn to pieces by an exploding
shell, his aid was killed beside him,
and himself wounded, but he mount-
ed another horse, secured another aid
and continued the fight.

The Confederate Congress gave
General Wheeler a vote of thanks
for successful military operations
and for his defense of the city of
Aiken. The State of South Caro-
lina conferred a similar honor.

When the end came General
Wheeler found himself practically a
wanderer. He first came into politi-
cal prominence early in the 80's,
when he was elected to Congress from
the Eighth District of Alabama. He
has been re-elected to each succeed-
ing Congress, save the Forty-eighth,
and was returned a member of the
present body by the unanimous vote
of the district.

The files of the war department show
that every time during the last thirty
years that there has been the slight-
est chance of war, General Wheeler
fled a tender of his services to the

government. This was done at a
time when the law prohibited his be-
ing commissioned and he would have
been compelled to serve in the ranks.
When there was no longer any
doubt that there would be a fight
with Spain, the veteran was like the
old war horse which scents the battle
afar off.

He was commissioned Major-Gen-
eral of Volunteers on May 4th, and
with the appointment President Mc-
Kinley placed in his charge the cav-
alry division of the army then form-
ing for Cuba. The stories told of
him as the result of the Cuban cam-
paign would fill a book. He was
seemingly everywhere and he carried
his sixty-two years in a way that pro-
voked the admiration of veteran
campaigners. In the charge it was
always, "Come on!"

At the battle of San Juan he was
the senior officer in immediate com-
mand on the field, and was senior
member of the commission which ne-
gotiated the surrender of Santiago
and 23,000 Spanish soldiers.

When the army came back from
Cuba General Wheeler was assigned
to the command of the camps at
Montauk Point, and it was here that
he experienced one of the great sor-
rows of his life, for his youngest son,
Thomas, who was a cadet on the
cruiser Columbia, was drowned on
the beach. The loss of his boy aged
the father ten years in appearance,
but he returned to Washington when
Camp Wikoff was broken up and
eagerly sought service in the Philip-
pines. In August of last year he
was given command of the First
Brigade, Second Division, Eight
Army Corps in the Philippines.

SOMETHING ABOUT BOYS.
(To "Joker" from "Polly.")

We will now take under consid-
eration three specimens of our boys.
First, the bashful boy. He is a
poor unfortunate fellow who never
knows if he should cross his feet in
his lap, put his hands on the floor
or hold them at an impossible angle
to each other; he never dares venture
to sit on more than one-third of his
chair, and his frantic efforts to main-
tain his equilibrium while thus partly
balanced keeps all near him in a
state of laughter. If a word be
addressed to him, he blushes furiously,
and altogether shows such con-
fusion as to make the speaker's con-
science prick him for cruelty to
animals. But, to his honor be it
said, the bashful boy is usually good-
natured, kind-hearted and honest,
often a favorite, and only owes it to
his extreme sensitiveness that he
thinks every one around him is study-
ing him as an unknown quantity,
when, if he but knew it, no one is
thinking of him unless he has done
some unusual feat. But woe to the
bashful swain who starts upon a
"courtship spree"; the timid advances,
the half-choked utterances and
stolen glances bestowed upon the
maiden of his choice are all noted
and commented upon. And of-
ten is he "too backward in coming
forward," as the Irish say, for the girl
who waits for the expected proposal from him
have to be as patient as Job, exercis-
ing the wisdom of serpents with the
harmlessness of doves, for fear of
frightening him off; one case which
came under my own observation will
show how a girl will have to endure the uncertainty
of years, perhaps, if she waits for her
bashful lover. A young man, a friend
of this writer, had been paying his
attentions to a young lady for three
years and rumor said that wedding
bells were to ring in the very
near future; some asked him if the
report were true, and his reply was
that he had never mentioned the sub-
ject of marriage to her, but it was
his expectation to do so. Boys, don't
be too bashful—your girl's patience
may wear out.

Second, let us consider the
tiresome young man; there are
really two kinds, the one who talks
too much and the one who won't
talk at all, but of these two evils
the first, though dreadful, is to be
preferred. The mighty "Ego" takes
first rank and precedence of all else.
But yet is he to be preferred to the
silent young man, who though you
may talk yourself deaf, dumb and
blind maintains the same obstinate
silence, and when you have conversed
on every subject you know, you
receive only the monosyllabic
answers, "yes" or "no," so, of course,
you finally give up in despair and
resign yourself to fate. He makes
one remark, his only one, and that
one on the single subject you have
not thought to mention; you feel that
if you are forced to talk to him five
minutes longer there will have to be
a lunacy bank filled out against you,
so you beat an ignominious retreat
and send the worst little brother you
have to entertain him. Little boy, if
the rats have stolen your tongue,
don't you go to see the girls; you just
stay at home till it grows again;
those girls don't want you; if they
have to talk to you they abuse you,
and if they can get out of talking to
you, they ridicule you, so take my
advice and let them alone.

But then we have the nice young
man; I am not going to say we have
no nice young men, and for one, I am
thankful to say that we have, though
not enough by any means. We have
boys to-day, who, though they have
their faults, are trust-worthy, honest,
industrious and brave boys on whom
our nation's honor may some day
safely rest; boys to whom a woman
may turn for help in her hour of
peril with the assurance that her
trust is not misplaced; young men
who place their own high standard
of honor and duty above all else,
living up to their own convictions of
right and not heeding the sneers and
criticisms of meaner souls beneath
them. Such a man it is an honor to
a woman to love. But never, never
do we find a man like this ready to
hurl his merciless shafts of criticism
at the weaker sex to whom mother,
sister and wife belong, but rather
would he defend her weakness by his
own strength, admitting her faults
and excusing them by his own; ad-
mitting her virtues and encouraging her
to higher aims; reposing his
honor in her keeping, with the full
assurance she is worthy of the trust;
giving her the highest position God
has given him the power to give—that
of his trusted wife and mother of
his children. A man like this makes
a woman almost an angel, and I
repeat; never do we find him ready to
decry a woman because she is a
woman. A man who cannot distin-
guish a good woman from a bad one
is to be pitied and it is a suitable
punishment for him that he remain
forever incapable of so doing, living
his life without the knowledge that
there are good women and men
capable of making her so.

THE COST OF A STRIKE.
The St. Louis correspondent of the
New York Herald has furnished that
paper with the following statement
of the cost of the St. Louis street car
strike:

Loss of life to date,	13
Number of persons injured,	180
Number of women stripped,	3
Loss to strikers in wages,	\$ 320,000
Loss to company in fares,	420,000
Loss to company for extra em- ployees, guards, detectives, board and lodging new men,	600,000
Loss to business interests,	25,000,000
Cost to the city,	300,000

These figures are astounding and
the result of the whole matter is that
the strikers have failed, and although
they have inaugurated a boycott and
are thereby continuing to injure the
company and annoy the citizens who
need the convenience of the cars,
they have not succeeded in accom-
plishing their original purpose. Other
men have been found who are willing
to do the work and the cars are now
running regularly.

THE MODERN EDITOR.
(Richmond Times).
The difference between journalism,
past and present, is this: The old-
time journalist was employed by the
editor as a means of exploiting his
own personal views, as a means of
keeping his personality before the
public. The modern editor employs
his talents to exploit his newspaper,
keeping himself in the background,
and as much as possible from the
public gaze.

But the personality of the editor is
no less a fact and is no less
stamped upon every department of
the newspaper in this day and gen-
eration. The modern newspaper is by
no means an impersonal affair. In
order to have weight and influence it
must have character, and in order to
have character there must be a man
of character at its head to determine
its editorial policy and the character
and quality of its news.

In the British Empire.
England has a million soldiers in
India.
Australia counts its own gold, but
not its silver.

As the sun rises the British drum
beat follows it round the world.
If all the cabs in London were
placed in a line there would be a
total length of 44 miles.

The British empire, if cut into a
strip a mile wide, would reach around
the world 450 times.

**PRETTY VIRGINIA GIRL IN
NEW YORK.**

NEW YORK, June 16.—Special.—
A prospective star in the realms of
vaudeville twinkled for a short time
on the blaze of the Casino
Roof-Garden last Sunday night in
the person of a dainty southern
maiden, and succeeded in thoroughly
arousing them in the apathy, if
not disgust, into which the—in other
respects—execrable bill which had
been arranged by Manager Teddy
Marks, had thrown them. This
winsome little singer, who is well
known in Lynchburg and other parts
of Virginia, carried the audience by
storm, and was repeatedly and vocifer-
ously applauded. Her appearance
was entirely unheralded by the press,
and as she sang incognito, much
curiosity was manifested as to her
identity.

This bright little southerner is Miss
Elizabeth Vaughan-Jones, who re-
sides with her mother in Grammery
Park, one of the most fashionable
localities in this city. She is of
Virginia and Kentucky parentage,
being closely connected on her
mother's side with the Vaughans of
Nelson county. She is a graduate of
the Randolph-Macon Woman's Col-
lege, Lynchburg, and for three
years, in the nineties, made voice-
culture a specialty. Her voice was
often heard in the churches of Lynch-
burg, as well as in the college chapel.
She was a general favorite at college,
and many an attendant at the joint
commencement of a year ago will
long carry pleasant memories of her.

Her decision to appear in vaude-
ville comes as a surprise to her many
friends here, and makes quite an in-
teresting story. While visiting in
Southside Virginia not long ago, she
met the son of a well-known Vir-
ginia preacher, a young man who is
in business in New York. This
acquaintance was renewed upon their
return to New York, and the young
man, being struck with her voice,
brought her to the attention of a
well-known composer of this city,
who, recognizing her special talent,
prevailed on her to appear at a re-
hearsal for the Casino entertainment.

Miss Vaughan-Jones' success in this
(her first) appearance before the pub-
lic has placed her easily in the front
ranks of New York singers. Her
success was more pronounced, as she
was unknown to any one in the house,
except the manager and the com-
poser mentioned before.

Miss Vaughan-Jones contemplates
entering upon the vaudeville stage,
in high-class specialties, and has al-
ready, since her Sunday night's per-
formance, had some flattering offers,
but she has encountered strong pa-
rental opposition and has not posi-
tively decided on her course, and
should she go on the stage, a special
act will be written for her by the
composer who brought her out.

Her many friends and acquaint-
ances in the South will, no doubt, be
surprised at Miss Vaughan-Jones
going into vaudeville, as her parents
are of ample means and financially
there is no necessity for such a
course; but natural aptitude and a
love for the work seem to be the
strong incentives.

THE SPARROW AND THE ROBIN.
The English sparrow was intro-
duced into the United States as a
remedy for insect pests, and the
remedy has proved worse than the
evil it was intended to cure. It is
said that the man who imported the
first from England made a mistake
in procuring the wrong species of
sparrow.

Each infant robin, it is estimated,
requires for its proper maintenance
about fourteen inches of worm every
day. As a robin family averages
four, the mother is obliged to pro-
vide fifty-six inches of worm daily.
Considering the difficulties and
dangers of getting worms, these
statistics throw an interesting light
on the industry and courage of the
mother robin, and of the great use
the species are to the farmer.

OVERPRODUCTION.
The Marion (Ky.) Falcon says
that two newspapers in its state
have recently suspended, because
each was in an overcrowded territory.
The Falcon adds: "A newspaper is
the easiest thing in the world to
start; the hardest to keep started."
The man who enters a sufficiently
occupied field in hope of forcing the
retirement of one or more of the oc-
cupants requires much more than
ability to produce a better paper than
the others are; he must have the
ability to live from other resources
than the income of his paper, and
keep it alive while he demonstrates
its superiority.

Doctors Say:
Bilious and Intermittent Fevers
which prevail in miasmatic dis-
tricts are invariably accompan-
ied by derangements of the
Stomach Liver and Bowels.

The Secret of Health.
The liver is the great "driving
wheel" in the mechanism of
man, and when it is out of order,
the whole system becomes de-
ranged and disease is the result.

Tutt's Liver Pills
Cure all Liver Troubles.

DO YOU GOING TO PAINT?
Then interest yourself in the quality
of the paint. We are the Southern
Agents for Harrison's Town and Country
Paint, considered by every market painter,
as the best on the market. It cost
you more per gallon because it cost more
to make than these paints you can buy
at \$1.00 and \$